

MRS. W. A. HUDGENS, Editor Phone 37.

Miss Nancy Goudelock who has been chief operator at the telephone exchange for some time left Monday morning for Anderson to assume a similar position. Miss Goudelock is a universal favorite and her going away is deplored by the business and social world. She is courteous, pleasant and accommodating and will be missed here.-The Union Times.

Mrs. Rogers and little Miss Sara Sanders are in Calhoun Falls visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elmore went to Atlanta yesterday for a short

The Rev. Charles Haddon Nabers and Miss Minnie Whitesides were married at Hickory Grove Tuesday. The marriage was very informal ow-ing to recent death in the family. and Mrs, Nabers are at home in the Presbyterian manse.-Prosperity cor. Columbia State.

Mr. Nabers was the son of the late Mrs. J. J. Dodd and for many years made Anderson his home.

Mrs. Milledge Bonham, Jr., of Bat on Flouge, La., and her sister, Miss Hannah Warren, of New York, have returned to their homes after a visit to the home of Gen. and Mrs. M. L.

Miss Aldrich is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Bonham, for several days, after spending the summer a Harper's Point, Mich.

The basket ball team of the high school under the direction of Miss Nan Forney, will go to Belton this afternoon to play the high school there. In the line-up is: Miss Sara-Balley, captain; Misses Lena Clark and Madge La Boon, fielders; Bolt and Clara Burdine. guards; Misses Sara Bailey and Bes-sic Hembree, forwards. Quite a party of young people are expected to

Mrs. Horace McGee has gone Rock Hill for a two week's visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gossett of Calhoun Falls are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Gossett.

Miss Maud Cely is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Masters and daughter, Miss Alberta Masters, of Denton, Texas, arrived in Anderson yesterday for a visit of several days to relatives. Mr. Masters is a very prominent business man of the Texas fown and left bless here. as fown and left his home the first of the summer in his touring car with his wife and daughter, for a two years tour of the United States. All summer was spent in the Northern States and they are here now on their way to Florida where they will spend the greater part of the winter, starting West in the early spring in or-der to reach San Francisco for the exposition. Mr. Masters is a grand-son of the late G. Washington Masters of Andersca, who afterwards moved to Alabama. His grandmother was a Burriss, and so Mr. Masters is related to both of these large and well known families of Anderson

The following invitations were re ceived here yesterday:
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCravy requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Annie Cathrine Ernest Sadler Fant

afternoon, November the firth at five o'clock At their residence at Pendleton, S. C. Mr. Fant is the youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Fant, who for

many years made their home in Anderson and is a brother of Mr. Willie Fant of this city. He has a host of friends here who will be greatly interested in this important event.

Dr. Frank Narramore left yesterday for a short visit to relatives in Buf-falo, N. Y., before returning to his home at Odgen, Utah.

Mr. John Madden is at home again after several days stay in Green-

BIG BEN

is not an alarm clock, but alarm attach-1-2-37

That is, no does not merely keeps fine time, stays on time and lasts a long time

Don't forget to stop by the ore when passing and have a

\$2.50

WALTER H. KEESE & CO.

Reliable Jewelers

Mrs. Carman May Know Her Fate Late Tonight

BRINGS HER STORY DOWN THROUGH A LONG PERIOD DURING WHICH SHE KEPT HEARING THINGS ABOUT HER HUSBAND AND HIS "GIRLS"

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, may know her be played between Southern foetball fate by tomorrow night. Her counsel and District Attorney Lewis J. Smith today informed Justice Charles H. Kelby they undoubtedly contest at Nashville and the Virginwould complete their case before the noon recess tomorrow.

The entire afternoon thus will be left for the summing up and the delivering of the charge to the jury. The case should be in the stitute at Atlanta: Tennoscop vs. Ale hands of the jury before nightfall.

This was the defence's day. Witness gave testimony for Mrs. Ida at Jacksonville, Oklahoma at Dallas. Carman. The defendant herself submitted to a grilling cross exumination. Explaining her installation of a mechanical "eavesdropping" device in the office of her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, she told how men friends of her husband had asked him in her presence how "all of his girls" were. Other men, she said, solemnly, bilt has had little opportunity to test had told her the doctors was "a devil with the girls."

she kept hearing things about her husband and his "girls." Then Kentuckians 59 to 0. he admitted she became suspicious of Dr. Carman and had the 'mechanical eavesdropper' installed in his office: She admitted physical condition. The North Carothat if a woman patient came to her husband's office many times she became suspicious of the woman and also of her husband.

Mrs. Garman frequently was confused and at times hesitated uled are: and fenced with the prosecutor. When interrogated regarding her failure to write a note of condolence to the family of the woman killed or to call at the house to express her sympathy, Mrs. Carman appeared on the verge of a breakdown. When it was over she huried to her seat and watched her little daughter, Elizabeth, walk to the witness stand. Then she listened intently while the child testified in her mother's defense. . Meanwhile Mrs. Carman showed increasing signs of nervousness and when her aged, gray-haired mother took the stand and began her testimony the woman on trial for her life burst into tears.

All members of Mrs. Carman's family testified in her behalf today. Their stories were corroborative and each witness denied there was the least truth in the story told by Celia Coleman, the servant who gave testimony by which it was intended to connect Mrs. Carman directly with the murder.

Another witness was Ferdinand Q. Morton, a negro lawyer, apployed to get a statement from Celia Coleman for the district torney, which statement afterward was turned over to the defense. n this statement Celia denied she knew anything more about the rurder than she had told at the inquest when her story was favorable to Mrs. Carman. The maid has declared she lied at this hearing cause Mrs. Carman had asked her to and because she then felt strongest tomorrow. Chicago's hope of mother clear big nine title depends on beating Purdue, probable the strongest opponent yet to face, the Maroons. Minnesota's champtonship possibilities orobable will be several to the possibilities or or the probable will be several to the possibilities or or the probable will be several to the probable will b rurder than she had told at the inquest when her story was favor-

Mrs. Carman declared tonight she had not the slightest doubt re jury would bring in a verdict of acquittal.

Mrs. Carman, smilingly stepped into the witness stand for the ordeal of cross examination by District Attorney Smith.

did you get suspicious?"

"About a year ago." What caused her suspicion, she could not say. A woman didn't mind," she said.

cause it-"just rumors." "Were the rumors about a woman?"

"No. Just someone asking told me he was a devil with the ed "no."

her this.

"Somebody was asking him, household as to who was in the house the night of the murder. He time," she said. "I thought maybe there might be some truth in what they said. They would say to me, 'The doctor is some to me, 'The to me, devil.'"

"Did you have an inclination to hear what the doctor had to say to his women patients?" "In a way, yes. Some of his

patients." "Did your suspicions increase with time?"

"They increased right up to the time of the murder. They have all been dispelled now."

"How long have you been in that frame of mind?"

"Ever since the terrible trage-What I heard or rather what I didn't hear over the telephone instrument reassured me."

For several minutes Mrs. Carman sought to evade a direct answer to the district attorney's question as to whether she thought her husband was truthful. Final-That is, ne does not merely ly she said: "No." She explaindoubt him, however. She was suspicious at first of the women who called frequently at his office; finally she was suspicious of nearly all of his women callers.

"I got tired of hearing things," she said.

"And the fact that a woman come to his office afterwards was enough to make you suspicious? Were you suspicious of your hus-band or the woman?" asked Mr.

"Both," said Mrs. Carman firm-Some women, Mrs, Carman sting her son,

husband than she was, she had thought. She did not know if there were more than one, but she wanted to find out.

South Dak to.

The meeting between Michigan Aggles and Nebraska, beth of whom went through last season without defeat and laid claim to championship honors, is a fourth contest that will be fraught with unusual interest. "Mrs. Carman," began the dis- said, were more attractive to her trict attorney, "you said you were husband than she was, she had suspicious of your husband. When thought. She did not know if

"I had no particular woman in

Mr. Smith asked if she thought Mrs. Varance, the middle aged nurse whose face she stapped, was more attractive than she. him about his girls. Somebody Mrs. Carman smiled and answer-

Dr. Edwin Carman, husband of She couldn't recall who told the defendant, corroborated the testimony of other members of his

Army; Western Reserves at Navy;
Bailey," the witness continued, she prepared to go home. Then the glass in the window was broken and a revolver fixed through it. I had my hand on the door knob. I dropped behind the operating table. Then there was operating table. Then there was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Mrs. Bailey said. I am the same was a shot. Shot. The shot. The same was a shot. Shot. The shot. The same was a shot. Shot. The shot. The same was a shot. The shot. The shot. The shot. The same was a shot. The same was a shot. The shot. The same was a shot. The same was a shot. The shot. The same was a sh a shot. Mrs. Bailey said, 'I am shot.' I told her she was all right and then I saw blood. I grabbed her and pulled her back of the chair out of range of more

Under cross examination Dr. Carmen when asked if he had ever seen Mrs. Bailey before she called at his office on the night tell of her work. of the murder testified:

"I think she was in my office the night before."

This was the first time Dr. Carman had indicated that he had seen Mrs. Bailey before the night of the murder.

To substantiate its claim that a man and not a woman killed Mrs. Bailey, the defense introduced Charles Adams, a negro, who testified that he was passing the Carman house on the night of the murder, heard a report which he murder, heard a report which he good for people to meet and thought was a firecracker, looked into the yard and saw a man fitably. running away.

Mrs. John Brown of Iva is here vis-

FOOTBALL

SOUTHERN GAMES.

Vanderblit-North Carolina at Nashville-Virginia-Georgia at Char-lottesville.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 23.—A number of games of major importance are to teams tomorrow. Chief interest centers in the Vanderbil-North Carolina ia-Georgia game at Charlottesville. Other big games will be Auburn vs. stitute at Atlanta; Tennessee vs. Alanama at Knoxville; Sewance vs. Florida at Jacksonville, and Texas vs.

North Carolina's victory over Georgia, 41 to 6, in Atlanta last leads to predictions that the Carolintold her the doctors was "a devil with the girls."

She brought her story down through a long period during which

Tuesday, Vanderbilt defeated the

Georgia will meet Virginia with a team said to be far from the best game here last week left several Georgia players with minor in-

Among other Southern games ched-Louisiana State University vs. Jefrson at Baton Rouge.

Kentucky Stato vs. Earlham at exington, Ky. Chattanooga vs. Howard at Chatta-

ooga. Tulane vs. Centenary at New Or-Carson and Newman vs. King's col-

ege at Bristol.
Randolph-Macon vs. Hampden-Sydey at Fichmond. South Carolina vs. Newberry at

Whishington and Lee vs. Wake Forst at Lexington, Va. MID-WESTERN GAMES.

Four Games Involving Championship Claims Will Held Interest of Central States.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Four games
involving mid-western championehip
claims will hold the interest of football followers of the central States ties probably will be revealed in its game with Iowa.

Furtner possibilities of the Rugby pass when adopted to American feotball, as shown in the Yale-Notre Dame game last Saturday, may by seen when the latter clashes with South Dakets. South Dakota.

Other games are: At Evanston—Illinois vs. Northwes-At Columbus-Wisconsin vs. Ohie State.
At Lawrence Kansas Aggie vs. Kansas.

EASTERN GAMES.

Sixteen Leading Games to Be Play-ed on Eastern Gridirons Today.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The leading cootball games to be played on castern gridirons tomorrow are: Dartiern and Washington and Army; Western Reserves at Navy;

WHITEFIELD NEWS

The Woman's Missionary Societhe chair out of range of more bullets. Then she died."

Dr. Carman said Celia was in office once that night but Mrs. Carman was not.

The Woman's Missionary Societies from the South suggested continued irregularity in the spot situation. Texas shippers reported smaller office once that night but Mrs. October 29. All the Edies of the indemnd and there was a decline in community and adjoining some of the easter, belt markets. Sentiment here, however, appeared to be present and hear Miss Berger tell of her work.

Mrs. E. J. Brown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hand.

Mrs. Andrew Harris, who has

spend a day pleasantly and pro-

financial affairs today again was focused on Washington where further conferences and negotiations were in

progress for the alleviation of foreign exchange conditions and the unravelling of the complex cotton situation. It is becoming more generally recognized that these factors constitute the foundation upon which all financial and commercial operations of the im-

Financial

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,-Interest in

The feature of the foreign exchange situation was the new low record for exchange on Germany, for which sight drafts sold at 90 1-2. This was an outcome of the large offerings of bills against shipments of grains, cotton and general merchandise to Germany.

mediate future are to be laid.

Exchange on London was more steady. Cotton bills were less conspicuous in the day's business with London, but it is said additional shipments of that commodity to Liverpool are in contemplation.

and tomorrow's bank statement is expected to show an appreciable gain in cash with the complete effacement of the deficit in cash reserves. Local and interior banks are buying more com-mercial paper, but greater discrimin-ation is being shown in the purchase of these bills. The improved state of the monetary situation also is evidenced in the continued retirement of

emergency currency.

Increase in idle railroad equipment and falling away in bank clessings has overthrown expected trade conditions.

Receivership for the Toledo, St. Louis and Western road occasioned no surprise, in view of the company's de-fault on its bonds almost three months ago, but the incident called renewed attention to similar financial embar-rassment by the railway systems of the same class.

Weekly Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—There has been more optimistic talk in local cotton trade circles during the past week and it seems the general impression that good progress has been made in the direction of reopening the ex-changes. The new by-laws, meeting the requirements of the cotton futures law and increasing commission rates, were adopted Wednesday, and while no official announcement has been made, it is understood the successful operation of the syndicate plan for taking ver old contracts now is assured. A rough draft of proposed clearing

house plans has been submitted to the board of managers, but there still is much work to be done by the committee which has been authorized to employ expert assistance in drawing up details, and the actual organiza-tion of such an institution is not deemed essential to reopening of the mar-

The movement of cotton has been increasing, with enough selling pres-sure to cause declines in Southern spot markets. It was reported today omestic mills were negotiating with bankers for aid in financing increas-ing purchases. A more actice investment demand is expected to develop with the reopening of the exchanges, and plans are said to be formulating for shipments of cotton to Great Brit-ain in part payment of the adverse trade balance.

Bradstreet's Report

NEW YORK, Oct. . 23 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Cross currents in trade and finance, domestic and foreign, give an irregu-lar appearance to commercial and finaffairs. The war still is the dominating element, and whatever dullness, or on the other hand, stimu-lation is visible, takes its rise ap-parently in the hositilities in Europe. On the favorable side are to be found the rather better tone of financial matters caused by international ef-forts to bring about a resumption of rormal conditions in the exchange

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Today's ad No announcements were forthcom

daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hand.

Miss Corine Knight sprained ing as to the syndicate plan for taking over old contracts here, but delays in this matter new are attributed to the desire of the committee to back in Sunday school.

Mrs. Andrew Harris, who has

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.-The de NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—The decine of one-eighth today in local spot quotations was unexpected in the cotten market and the salve, 1,986 Sales, indicated some little pressure to sell which was not recogning in the face of increasing movement.

In the early part of the session blis for January were at 6.95, but interbids rose five points. After spots were quoted the market was easy, midding being put at 6 1-2 cents.

Spots quiet; cales on the spot 255; to arrive, 1750.

Commerical and Financial Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Cotton, spot, good business done; American middling fair, 6.05; good middling, 5.30; sales 4.000 bales, including 3,600

American.
Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills 40,000, of which 33,000 were American; stock 760,000, American 464,000; imports 34,000, American 28,000; exports 3,000.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Owing heavy offerings of crude at lower pric-es there was liberal hedge pressure in the early cotton seed oil market and prices declined to new low records. On the break western buying developed which with a better demand from consumers rallied the late market and it closed fairly steady at a general de-

it closed fairly steady at a general de-cline of 1 to 10 points.

The market closed barely steady.
Spot \$4.80@.90; October \$4.80@87;
November \$4.86@88; December \$4.93 @95; January \$5.04@ 5.05; February \$5.10@13; March \$5.27@29; April, \$5.36@38; May \$5.53@5.54.

Total sales 14,500.

Dry Goods

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Cotton goods markets were steadier today and clightly higher prices were named on wide print cloths. Yarns were weak; vool markets firm: silks easy

Mercantile Paper

NEW YORK, Oct. 23,—Closing: Mercantile paper 6 1-2; sterling ex-change weak; sixty-day bills 4.91; for cables \$4.9485@4.9510; for demand 4.94335@4.9460. Bar silver 49 5-8.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Immense export sales gave the wheat market to-day a big upward swing. The volume of trade was the largest since the exof trade was the largest since the excitement at the beginning of the war. Prices closed steady at 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 net advance. Other leading staples, too all scored a gain—cern 3-4@7-8, oats 3-8@1-2, and provisions from a shade to 10c.

Grain and provisions closed:

Wheat, December \$1.17 1-8; May, \$1.22 3-8.

Corn. December 50 7-8; May 53 7-8

1.22 3-8. Corn, December 50 7-8; May 53 7-8. Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.13 4@ 1.16 1-4. No. 2 hard, \$1.13 3-4@

Corn No. 2 yellow, 76. Oats, standard, 49 3-4@50 1-4.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Hogs higher. Bulk \$7.25@7.55; light \$7.00@7.50; mixed \$7.05@7.70; heavy \$7.00@7.70; rough \$7.00@7.17; pigs \$4.25@5.10. Catife weak. Beeves \$6.15@10.80; steers \$5.75@3.75; cows and helfers, \$3.20@8.70; stockers \$4.90@8.70; calves \$7.00 all

ves \$7.00 all.
Sheep steady. Sheep \$4.90@6.05; yearlings \$5.60@6.50; lambs \$6.10@17.85.

RECORDS BROKEN IN WHEAT SALES

Largest Twenty-Four Hour Export Business Since European Hostilities Began.

Hostilities Began.

(By Associated Press.)

(EHCAGO, Oct. 23.—All twenty-four hour records for export business in wheat since the European hostilities began were surpassed by the total reached today—3,000,000 bushels. The broadening out of trade was accompanied by rumors that agents of the German and English governments has prohibited sugar importation to prevent German and Austrian sugar reaching here from neutral countries. Explaining the government's decision the official news bureau says: "Measures already have been taken to prevent the importation into Germany and Austria of goods necessary to the conduct of war but when neutral countries can make great profits on the official news bureau says: "Measures already have been taken to the importation into Germany and Austria of goods necessary to the conduct of war but when neutral countries can make great profits on the official news bureau says: "Measures already have been taken to the conduct of war but when neutral countries."

had been in active competition. One result was to stimulate trans-actions in other staples, notably corn and provisions. The widest varia-tion in price, however, was a rise of 12 1-8 cents in December wheat, a gain

The Money Market

to people who have

Are you in a position to take advantage of a good business opportunity.

Deposit your money with the Savings Do partment of

The sank of Anderson The Strongest Bank to

the County.

THIRTEEN BRIT'SH MERCHANTMEN SUNK

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(6:40 a. m.)— A dispatch from Teneriffe, Canary Islands, to the Daily Mail, under date of Thursday reports that the German cruiser Karlsruhe has sunk thirteen British merchantment in the Atlan-

tie.
The news of the Karlsruhe's exploit, according to the Daily Mail's Teneriffe correspondent, was brought o that port by the German steamer Crefeld, which arrived there with the crew of the British steamers Strathroy, Maplebrauch, Highland Hope, Indrani, Rio Igusiasa, Farn, Niceto, Maria, Cervantes, Cornish City, Pruth, Condor and Lnrowan, all of which were sunk by the Karlsruhe. The Crefeld was accompanied into port by the German steamers Patagonia, Rio Negro and Asuncion.

At later message stated more than 400 men of the crew are prisoners and that the merchantmen were mostly sunk in the Atlantic. The ships were mostly engaged in the South American trade and their total canage is about 60,000.

The cruiser Karlsruhe, a ship of a trifle less than five thousand tons, bas had in this war a career as eventful in the Atlantic as that of her maller sister ship, the Emden, in the Indian ocean.

The Karlsruhe first came into notice at the outbreak of the war when she appeared in the vicinity of Sandy Hook apparently in wait for British merchantmen leaving New York. For a few days the British shipping hug-ged their piers and then came news that the Karlsruhe had been driven away by the approach of severa

British cruisers.
On August 9 the Karlsruhe appeared in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, where she coaled and then again took to the seas. Soon after it was learned the Karlsruhe had been in a sonsational running fight at sea with the British cruisers Suffolk Bristol.

It appears that the British cruisers came unexpectedly upon the Karl-sruhe while she was coaling from the German steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm. The cruisers engaged in a running fight while the Kronprinz Wilhelm, through her superior speed, easily escaped. The Karlsruhe also eluded ier pursuers and an unconfirmed report had it that she damaged the Bristol in this fight.

Since then the Karlsruhe has ap-peared in several West Indian ports for coal after preying in various southern seas on British commerce An official statement, given out in Berlin on October 3, said she had sunk seven British steamers in the

Atlantic.

The Karlsruhe is a comparatively new ship, having gone into, commis-sion early in 1913. She is very fast, having a speed of 27 knots which has enabled her thus far to successfully elude the persistent British pursuit. Her main armament consists of 12 4.1-inch guns. She carried a crew of 373 men.

Government Prohibits Sugar Importation

LONDON, Oct. 23. (9:42 p. m.)—An official statement issued tonight says the government has prohibited sugar the government of prevent German and

impossible to put a stop to all impor-

"At the present time there are few exports of great value which can be sent out in exchange for goods which Germany receives from neutral countries. Of these sugar is the chief. Already exchanges are rising against Germany and Austria and if the ex-portation of sugar could be prevented or rendered unprofitable a further serious blow would be struck to their

de multiplication tables.

"German and Austrian sugar may not be imported here under its true colors but if it is first exported to neutral country and then re-exported from the neutral country to Great Britain it passes as innocent. Already advices have been received that bids for German sugar are being g cedily sought in neutral countries. Even if this sugar did not come into this country it would set free a corresponding amount of sugar in a neutral country, which might be shipped into the United Kingdom.

"The only ultimate big market for this sugar is the United Kingdom and nothing less than total prohibition of importation into this country will hinder the German and Austrian exportation."

ner sava

For Cleaning Tinwars.
First wath the tin in hot soupends
ad wipe thoroughly dry. Then soon
tith dry flour, applied with an old

"Store-News" In The

Intelligencer Sells The

Goods.